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TURKEY STARTS TO RELEASE 38,000 PRISONERS

Turkey began freeing 38,000 prisoners on Wednesday, after announcing a penal reform that will make space for tens of thousands of suspects rounded up over last month's attempted coup. The reform was one of a series of measures outlined on Wednesday in two decrees under a state of emergency declared after the July 15 failed putsch during which 240 people were killed. The government gave no reason for measure, but its prisons were already straining capacity before the mass arrests that followed the coup. Western allies worry President Tayyip Erdogan, already accused by opponents of creeping authoritarianism, is using the crackdown to target dissent, testing relations with a key NATO partner in the war on Islamic State. **REUTERS**



PARTICIPANT IN OREGON STANDOFF GETS PRISON

The first of 26 people on trial for their roles in a weeks-long takeover of an Oregon wildlife refuge in January has been sentenced to 2-1/2 years in federal prison, the Oregonian newspaper reported. Corey Lequieu was sentenced on Tuesday in federal court in Oregon for conspiracy in connection with the armed takeover of the Malheur Wildlife Refuge, the newspaper reported. In addition to time in prison, he was also sentenced under a plea deal to three years of supervised release, the newspaper said. Lequieu, then 44, was among the armed protesters who occupied the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge from Jan. 2 over grazing and other rights to use federally-owned land in the Western United States. In May, he agreed to plead guilty to one count of conspiracy to impede officers of the U.S. government from doing their jobs, court documents show. Leaders of the protest, including Ammon and Ryan Bundy, are set to go on trial as soon as next month. **REUTERS**

CISCO TO LAY OFF ABOUT 14,000 EMPLOYEES

Cisco Systems Inc. is laying off about 14,000 employees, representing nearly 20 percent of the network equipment maker's global workforce, technology news site CRN reported, citing sources close to the company. Cisco, which is due to report fourth-quarter results later on Wednesday, is expected to announce the cuts within the next few weeks, the report said. "We think it's true," Jefferies analysts wrote in a client note, referring to the report. "As we've met with investors in recent weeks, we've picked up on concerns that Cisco may be looking to reduce headcount in the not-too-distant future." If confirmed, it would be the second big tech industry layoff of a similar scale announced this year. Intel Corp said in April that it would slash up to 12,000 jobs globally, or 11 percent of its workforce. **REUTERS**



Queens nabe gets \$10M boost from state to revitalize

Jamaica, Queens won first place out of 120 applications in the Downtown Revitalization Initiative.

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Downtown Jamaica, which has been called one of New York's next hot spots, is getting a \$10 million boost by the state — as the Queens neighborhood continues its ongoing revitalization efforts.

Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, who grew up in the borough, first laid out the Downtown Revitalization Initiative in his 2016 State of the State address and announced the first-place winner at the Jamaica Performing Arts Center on Wednesday.

The initiative's aim is to revitalize local communities into vibrant parts of the city to attract the next generation of New Yorkers.

Jamaica was chosen as the winner in the competition from 120 applications by the state's New York City Regional Economic Development Council and will receive \$10 million for efforts to make Downtown Jamaica a bustling urban center to live, work and play.

"Jamaica, you have the transportation hub, you have the housing, you have the business, you have the cultural centers, you have the workforce, you have everything! You have every piece you could possibly need," Cuomo said.

"You just need the funds, that start-up capital, the investment — York College, start-up program — you just need the investment to bring it together and to get it



Cuomo announces the winner KEVIN P. COUGHLIN/OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

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Cuomo

kickstarted. That is the program that the state put out for a competition."

Jamaica is already poised to be one of the next hot neighborhoods, according to a 2015 study, and stated in a revitalization plan, Jamaica Now Action Plan, last year.

"Jamaica's rise comes from a number of favorable factors, including a healthy growth in popu-

lation, strong growth in interest among buyers and renters, comparatively low prices and convenient access to the New York City subway," Alan Lightfeldt, a StreetEasy data scientist, said.

The \$10 million award will include up to \$300,000 in planning funds for private sector experts to work with a local planning committee to draft a "Strategic Investment Plan" that

will identify specific economic development, transportation and housing projects. The plan has to be completed by 2017.

"I was with my father as a young fella, and one of his first campaigns was at an editorial board in Manhattan," Cuomo said. "He was going on and on about inequality, economic inequality, and the editorial directors said to my father, 'You seem like you have a chip on your shoulder, Mario.' My father said, 'I do have a chip on my shoulder. I grew up in the place that you people forgot about and you people don't care about. In my community we didn't have the success and there was nobody helping us.'

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Residents rally around pool in Brooklyn Bridge Park

A survey found that even residents outside the neighborhood want the pool to stay.



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As New York City suffers through a heat wave, residents are demanding Brooklyn Bridge Park's pop-up pool keep them cool beyond this summer.

State Sen. Daniel Squadron says he has hundreds of petition signatures to save the pool, and will hold a rally Thursday afternoon, where he'll also release survey results showing support for keeping it.

Squadron is asking the city to keep the pop-up pool open until "there are concrete plans for a permanent pool." The survey found that there is wide support for keeping the pool, it serves a



Brooklyn Bridge Park GETTY IMAGES

"broad community," and is the "only swimming option for many families," he said.

The New York Daily News, in a preview of

the results, reported that 82 percent of users are not from the immediate neighborhood, and 60 percent don't use any other public pool.

The pop-up pool is set to be taken down at the end of the summer after it was first put up in 2011 for park renovations. According to the Daily



The pool TWITTER/ @SMELLTHEBREEZE

News, these renovations will include a large water play area, but the majority of survey respondents said they preferred a pool for the space over the play area.

Park officials told the Daily News that they support a permanent pool with proper funding but don't want to keep the seasonal attraction up for now.

If you go

The "Love Our Pool: Families United For A Pool in Brooklyn Bridge Park" rally is scheduled for Thursday at 12 p.m., Brooklyn Bridge Park, Pier 2 Uplands, outside the pop-up pool (nearby address: 150 Furman St.).

WHO appoints former NY mayor Bloomberg as global health ambassador

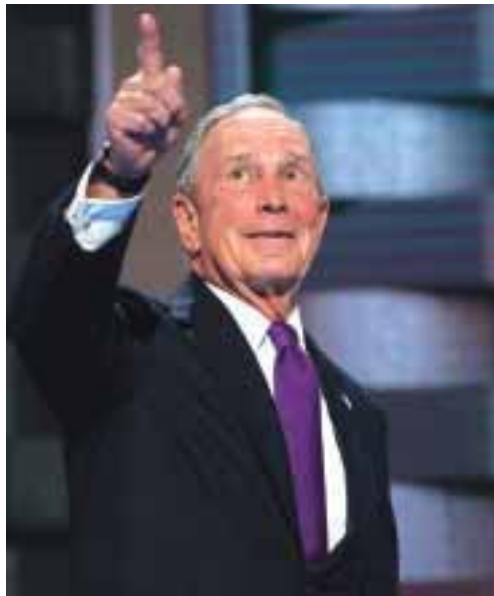
The World Health Organization (WHO) on Wednesday appointed former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg as a global health ambassador to help governments tackle chronic diseases such as diabetes, stroke, cancer and heart disease.

Bloomberg, who has a track record in public health policies such as tobacco control, soda taxes and injury prevention, will work with national and local politicians to highlight the heavy economic and health burden of non-communicable diseases

(NCDs), United Nations health agency said.

WHO Director-General Margaret Chan said Bloomberg's appointment would enable governments to "strengthen our response together" to these "major public health challenges".

NCDs and injuries are responsible for 43 million deaths each year, according to the WHO — almost 80 percent of all deaths worldwide — but the much of the premature death and disability they cause could be prevented with lifestyle-targeted measures.



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Bloomberg's role will be to encourage policies aimed at reducing peoples' exposure to the main risk factors — tobacco and alcohol use,

unhealthy diets and lack of exercise. WHO global ambassador roles are for an initial period of two years and are unpaid.

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Car crash victim is robbed by two posing as 'Good Samaritans'

A college student is alive, but short about \$2,000 worth of personal belongings after some once Good Samaritans decided to rob him after helping him from his overturned car in Queens Saturday morning, reports said.

Atef Chisty, 21, lost control of his vehicle on 48th Street, when it went over a residential speed bump and rolled onto its roof, PIX11 reported.

He told investigators he fell asleep looking for a parking spot after coming home from a volunteer position.

Chisty told ABC7 that he was trapped in the car and called for help.

"I'm, like, shouting, 'Anybody here, anybody here,' I hear, 'Oh man, shoot!'" Chisty told ABC7.

Two men helped Chisty, after which he said he later realized his cellphone, laptop, wallet and bookbag with his studying materials were missing before an ambulance arrived.

Chisty says he hope the men can be caught and taught a lesson.

"I always live by the idea that you do good to people even if they do harm to you," Chisty told PIX11.

"At the end of the day you don't want to. You just want them to learn a lesson."

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Sex crimes “that don’t get reported, we never know about,” an NYPD spokesman said.

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Judging by the news, creeps and perverts are more common in New York City’s subways than the rats as reports of flashers, gropers, masturbators and other unsavory actors appear to be on the rise.

The video of a woman shaming an alleged subway masturbator went viral on Tuesday and many are applauding her for speaking up and getting the word out. Public shaming via social media has become more and more prevalent as strap-hangers — armed with cellphones — take justice into their own hands. But despite technology’s help in reporting these crimes, authorities are stressing that telling the cops should come first.

There were 741 sex crimes — including one rape — reported in 2015 compared to 621 sex crimes on the mass transit system in 2014, according to police. Those crimes include rape, sexual abuse, unlawful surveillance and sodomy. The most common subway sex crimes are forcible touching and public lewdness, an NYPD spokesman said.

It could be a combination of more crime and an increase in reporting them, he added. As MTA trains get more crowded, rubbing up against someone or touching them is easier and seemingly anonymous.

MTA’s online complaint portal received 221 reports of crime as of July 31, according to NYPD’s Transit Bureau.

“I personally read each email that we receive from the MTA portal,” Chief of Transit Bureau Joseph Fox said in a speech on June 20. “Recently I have noticed a theme: Several victims mentioned that they were inspired to report an incident after seeing



A screenshot from the video

media coverage about our efforts or hearing subway announcements and feeling that such complaints were being taken more seriously.

“More women are coming forward, more crime complaints are being recorded, and more arrests are being made — an encouraging result of our initiatives by any measure — and a testament to the strength of the victims in these cases,” Fox said.

Nicole DeChabert told PIX11 that she believes

the subway masturbator captured on the viral video is a repeat offender.

“When I looked very closely I said that’s the image of the same guy I’ve seen many months ago over the holiday season,” she said on Wednesday.

DeChabert said she recorded a man groping a 19-year-old on the 2 train in December of last year. She said it looks like the same man. “I recorded him without him noticing and I [saw him] fondling himself toward a young

girl,” she told PIX11.

“This girl looked like a baby, not more than 19 years old, and you know I felt scared, like I hope this guy doesn’t follow her home or anything like that,” she said.

DeChabert posted the video on Facebook to warn her friends, but never reported the incident to authorities.

In addition to calling police, talking to an MTA employee or reporting via MTA’s website, you can use a Customer Assistance Intercom or Help Point Intercom, which will connect you directly with MTA personnel who can take your report and alert the NYPD, an MTA spokesman said.

“Doubling down on our efforts to encourage reporting has helped us document and follow up on crimes that would otherwise have gone unreported,” Fox said. “As a result, in several cases our investigators have pieced together enough information to make arrests, and in many more we have been able to gather pho-

tos of the perpetrator or other critical leads that make a future arrest more likely.”

While the NYPD hesitates to encourage snapping a photo of a sex criminal, photos or videos are helpful when police hunt down a suspect, but NYPD would prefer to get the evidence directly — not see it on social media. If you’re the only one on the subway car and you photograph an alleged groper, you might not care for his or her reaction. If you feel safe in a crowded car, taking a picture or video might be safer, but, again, not recommended by the NYPD.

“Be aware of your surroundings,” the NYPD spokesman said. “If you feel uncomfortable move to a different train. Get off the train. If you see someone doing something illegal, get off at the next stop, call police, get in touch with an MTA employee.”

“Definitely, definitely report it because those that don’t get reported, we never know about.”

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Aug 19-Aug 22

1 South Ferry-bound trains skip 137th, 125th, 116th, 110th and 103rd Sts.

2 No trains between Manhattan and Brooklyn. 5 trains replace the 2 in the Bronx and Brooklyn.

3 No trains between 14th St and New Lots Av.

4 Crown Hts.-bound trains skip Mosholu Pkwy and Bedford Pk Blvd.

New Lots Av.-bound trains skip 176th St, Mt Eden Av, 170th St, 167th St and 161st St.

5 No trains between E 180th St and Dyre Av.

6 No trains between 168th St and 207th St.

A Trains make local stops in both directions at 155th St and 163rd St.

C No trains between 145th St and 168th St. A trains provide alternate service.

E Trains run via the F in both directions between W 4th St and 21st St-Queensbridge.

F Trains run local in both directions in Queens.

G No trains between Myrtle-Wyckoff Av. and Rockaway Pkwy.

H No trains between 34th St-Herald Sq and Atlantic Av-Barclays Ctr.

I Trains run local in both directions between 21st St-Queensbridge and 71st Av.

J Essex St-bound trains skip Flushing Av, Lorimer St and Hewes St.

K Trains run local in both directions between DeKalb Av and 59th St, Brooklyn.

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Muslim family sues New York school, alleging forced ‘terrorist’ confession

The 12-year-old was being mocked and spoke in confusion, the lawsuit says.

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THE FAMILY IS SUING FOR \$50M

A 12-year-old Muslim student with learning disabilities was forced by New York school officials to sign a false confession stating he was a “terrorist,” his family claimed in a \$50 million federal lawsuit.

Nashwan Uppal, a seventh grader at a middle school in East Islip, New York, was harassed by bullies who called him a terrorist and demanded to know

what he planned to “blow up next,” according to the lawsuit.

Uppal, who did not understand what they were saying due to his disabilities, eventually responded that he would blow up the fence outside the school, the complaint said.

Following the incident, school officials yelled at Nashwan and instructed him to admit he was a member of Islamic State before forc-

ing him to sign a false confession and searching his belongings, the lawsuit said.

Police officers were also called and searched Nashwan’s home, according to the lawsuit.

Uppal, 12, is a U.S. citizen of Pakistani background.

A spokesman for the East Islip Union Free School District on Long Island declined to comment on pending litigation. REUTERS

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Firefighters battle wildfire near Cajon Pass, north of San Bernardino, California. GETTY IMAGES

California wildfire rages after evacs

Tens of thousands have had to flee the inferno.

A Southern California wildfire raged unchecked in thick brush on Wednesday after destroying an unknown number of houses near a highway corridor between Los Angeles and Las Vegas and forcing as many as 80,000 residents to flee their homes, officials said.

The so-called Blue Cut Fire ignited on Tuesday in the mountainous Cajon Pass and quickly ballooned to 30,000 acres putting firefighters on the defensive as they made a stand in front of homes and businesses.

The blaze is the latest in an intense series of wildfires this year in the West, where years of drought have dried trees and brush.

"It's to the point where explosive fire growth is the new nor-

mal this year," Glenn Barley, a fire chief with the San Bernardino unit of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said at a news conference Wednesday.

Given the dryness and ongoing warm weather, U.S. government forecasters have said Southern California faces a potential threat from major wildfires until December.

The Blue Cut Fire, named for a narrow gorge north of San Bernardino where it started, was zero percent contained as it threatened the town of Wrightwood near a ski resort and other communities in a partly rural area, authorities said.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Authorities said they were forced to close part of Interstate 15, which runs through the Cajon Pass between Las Vegas and the Los Angeles area, and to order about 80,000 residents to evacuate.

"There will be a lot of families that come home to nothing."

Hartwig

Thick columns of smoke blocked out the sky above mountain peaks, as horse owners in the area scrambled to lead their animals onto trailers.

Local television station KNBC showed video of several homes engulfed in flames. Officials confirmed houses were gutted by the blaze but could not say how many.

"There will be a lot of families that come home to nothing," San Bernardino County Fire Chief Mark Hartwig told reporters.

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Trump shakes up team

Trump has hired Steve Bannon, the head of Breitbart news site, as campaign CEO.

Republican candidate Donald Trump overhauled his struggling presidential campaign on Wednesday, hiring the head of a conservative news website to bolster his combative image but raising doubts about whether he can boost slipping opinion poll numbers.

Trump announced he had named Steve Bannon, head of the news website Breitbart News, as campaign chief executive officer, a new position. He also promoted senior adviser Kellyanne Conway to the position of campaign manager. She is expected to travel with Trump and advise him on the road.

The shake-up combines Bannon, a conser-

vative flamethrower, with Conway, a measured, data-driven analyst who has the ability to broaden Trump's appeal to women and independent voters.

It offers Trump's team a chance to let him return to the "let Trump be Trump" style practiced by former campaign manager Corey Lewandowski in defeating 16 rivals for the Republican presidential nomination for the Nov. 8 election.

Lewandowski, ousted in June, said on CNN that Bannon was "a street fighter" like himself. The campaign statement announcing the changes touted a Bloomberg Politics article that branded Bannon "the most dangerous political operative in America."

Whether this style will work in a general election campaign against Democrat Hillary Clinton is unclear, coming at a time when



Steve Bannon GETTY IMAGES

he largely has been unable to extend his reach beyond white middle-class voters who pack his rallies by the thousands.

The appointments amounted to a demotion for Paul Manafort, who was brought on as

campaign manager this year to professionalize Trump's campaign but has struggled to get the New York businessman to rein in his free-wheeling ways.

Trump finds himself behind Clinton in national polls and in many battleground states, potentially facing a big defeat that could also cost Republicans congressional races.

Conway and Bannon may prove to be opposing forces in Trump's campaign. Conway is analytical and numbers-driven and often offers a more pragmatic approach to winning campaigns. Bannon likes to push the limits of polite conversation and revels in taking the fight up a notch, strategists say.

"For Steve and I, we also recognize that we are different when we say we have different styles, but we have one vision," Conway told reporters. **REUTERS**

Trump campaign chairman helped pro-Russians in Ukraine move money to US firms

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, helped a Ukrainian political party with close ties to Russia secretly move at least \$2.2 million to two major Washington lobbying firms, the Associated Press reported on Wednesday.

The AP, citing sources with direct knowledge of the effort, said the transfers were set up in ways to obscure the Ukrainian party's attempts to sway U.S. policies, using a nonprofit organization to distance funds from Ukrainian politicians.

U.S. law requires American lobbyists to register and report in detail any ties to foreign political parties or leaders to the U.S. Justice

Department.

The heads of both firms - Podesta Group Inc and Mercury LLC - told the AP they had concluded their work did not merit disclosure to the department, according to the report.

Representatives for Trump and Mercury did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Podesta Group Chief Executive Officer Kimberley Fritts said its lawyers worked with those at Mercury to determine that registering under the Foreign Agent Registration Act was unnecessary. It also obtained a statement from the nonprofit in question saying it was not directly or indirectly involved with a foreign entity, she said in an emailed statement. **REUTERS**

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FIRE ALARM

Rowling returns to Harry Potter's world with new ebooks

Everyone knows, in political terms, Donald Trump is a flamethrower.

He unleashes attacks without hesitation. He leaps into brawls he should avoid. And even when he is definitively wrong, he fights relentlessly to prove he is right. Now that I think of it, he is a lot like my college girlfriend.

Nonetheless, all of that is part of how he won the Republican nomination. Here is another: He answered concerns about the long-range viability of his campaign by insisting he would become more measured, more scripted, and more presidential.

But that's not going to happen anytime soon. His campaign shake-up this week make it stunningly clear, what we have seen so far has been the nice part of the race.

Trump has now stacked the top of his team with street fighters; people who will throw so many blistering accusations at Hillary Clinton she may long for the good old days when the candidate merely called her a liar.

TOM FOREMAN

Opinion

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously."



Why did Trump go this direction? Because as much as he may want to reach moderates and minorities with a kinder, gentler message, his

success has always stemmed from attacking.

His real estate deals have been marked by hardball negotiations. His famous catch phrase was "You're fired" not "I'm afraid we'll have to let you go." And his political rise flowed from incinerating his foes, not carefully sautéing their positions.

And now Trump is betting his presidential dream that even more numerous, vicious, and relentless attacks are his best course.

He is likely dousing his last hopes for strong support from the Republican establishment; wagering instead that there are enough angry white voters to rise up and burn Camp Clinton to the ground. History and the polls say he is probably wrong, but they said he'd never make it this far.

So grab your extinguishers. I believe in the coming weeks we'll see a firebombing unmatched in modern, presidential politics, with Trump betting somehow he'll be the last one standing amid the ashes.

British author J.K. Rowling is delving back into the world of "Harry Potter" for a series of short ebooks with new stories about some of her characters from the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Pottermore, the digital publishing and e-commerce world founded by Rowling for fans of the boy wizard, said on Wednesday it would be releasing three short ebooks starting Sept. 6.

Called "Pottermore Presents," the series is a collection of Rowling's writing for Pottermore.com, as well as new stories about characters including Potter's potions master Horace Slughorn, Hogwarts headmistress Professor Minerva McGonagall and Ministry of



J.K. Rowling GETTY IMAGES

Magic bureaucrat Dolores Umbridge.

A woman holds copies of the book of the play

of Harry Potter and the Cursed Child parts One and Two at a bookstore in London, Britain July 31, 2016.

The ebooks will be available on the Pottermore website as well as through digital book sellers. They are the latest extension of the Harry Potter franchise, which includes seven books, eight movies, three theme park attractions and the sold-out London stage play "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child."

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People carry the body of a deceased immigrant. GETTY IMAGES

Experts try to identify migrants who have drowned

There is no common practice to collect information.

Mose tapped the screen of his mobile phone to zoom in on a photograph of his wife, Yordanos, pointing to a mole under her eyebrow.

"She has a recognizable mark here," the 26-year-old Eritrean said in a park in Rome; after fleeing compulsory military service back home, Mose now lives in an Italian reception center for migrants.

He has not seen Yordanos since May 26 when they left Libya, packed by people smugglers on to two separate boats bound for Italy. He was rescued, but her boat sank in the Mediterranean.

Helping people like Mose find out their loved ones' fate is becoming ever more pressing as Europe's migrant crisis drags on in its third year and the death toll rises.

Teams of forensic scientists in Italy and Greece are painstakingly trying to identify the victims of drowning found at sea, washed up on shores or recovered from wrecks.

However, there is no common practice to collect information about these deaths between states or even sometimes within the same country, and a plan by the Dutch-based International Commission on Missing Persons (ICMP) to start tracing lost migrants is still awaiting funding.

Kathryne Bomberger, director general of the ICMP, said the problem was too big to be left solely to front-line countries such as Italy and Greece.

"This is a complex, international problem," she said, as the task of identification and notification involves tracking down relatives who may be in their home countries, in refugee camps, or building new lives in the likes of Germany or Sweden.

"We are ready to go, we have the necessary database systems, we have an agreement with Italy, we have done our homework. We just need the financial support."

The ICMP and International Organization for Migration (IOM) are calling for a strategy to process the data, and a system for repatriating migrants' remains.

Replacing numbers with names

Mose, who withheld his surname for fear of reprisals from Eritrean authorities, clings to the hope that Yordanos was rescued and that she could be recognized from the photograph.

If she did not survive, and her body was recovered, her remains are likely to have been buried in one of hundreds of numbered graves in Sicily or the southwestern Calabria region for migrants who have drowned.

Both in Italy and Greece, which migrants have also tried to reach on a shorter but still dangerous sea crossing from Turkey, the forensic experts are trying to replace the numbers with names.

Sometimes they succeed, despite the practical and financial problems, as in the case of a baby boy found floating near the Greek island of Samos in January.

The child, no more than 6 months old, had been lost in a shipwreck on Oct. 29, 2015, when 19 migrants drowned. For over two months, his body drifted more than 95 miles north until it was recovered from the water.

In the end, police identified the little boy from a DNA sample given by his Syrian father, who was among 139 people rescued when the boat sank in the Aegean off the island of Kalymnos.

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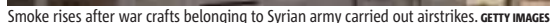
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Russia launches second day of Syria strikes from Iran

Russia launched a second day of air strikes against Syrian militants from an Iranian air base, rejecting U.S. suggestions its cooperation with Tehran might violate a U.N. resolution as illogical and factually incorrect.

State Department spokesman Mark Toner on Tuesday called the Iranian deployment "unfortunate," saying the United States was looking into whether the move violated U.N. Security Council resolution 2231, which prohibits the supply, sale and transfer of combat aircraft to Iran.

Russia bristled at those comments on Wednesday after announcing that Russian SU-34 fighter bombers flying from Iran's Hamadan air base had for a second day struck Islamic State targets in Syria's Deir al-Zor province, destroying two command posts and killing more than 150 militants.

"It's not our practice to give advice to the leadership of the U.S. State Department," Major-General Igor Konashenkov said in a statement.

"But it's hard to refrain from recommending individual State Department representatives check their own logic and knowledge of basic documents covering international law."

Moscow first used Iran as a base from which to launch air strikes in Syria on Tuesday, deepening its involvement in the five-year-old Syrian civil war and angering the United States.

Russia's use of the Iranian air base comes amid intense fighting for

the Syrian city of Aleppo, where rebels are battling Syrian government forces backed by the Russian military, and as Moscow and Washington are working towards a deal on Syria that could see them cooperate more closely.

Russia backs Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, while the United States believes the Syrian leader must step down and is supporting rebel groups that are fighting to unseat him.

On Wednesday the State Department reiterated its concern, saying Russia's use of the Iranian base "doesn't help" reach a cessation of hostilities in Syria and that U.S. lawyers were still assessing whether it violated the U.N. resolution.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov said earlier any U.S. dismay over Moscow's military cooperation with Iran should not distract from efforts to realize the U.S.-Russia deal on coordinating action in Syria and securing a cease-fire.

Lavrov said there were no grounds to suggest Russia's actions had violated the U.N. resolution, saying Moscow was not supplying Iran with military aircraft for its own internal use, something the document prohibits.

"These aircraft are being used by Russia's air force with Iran's agreement as a part of an anti-terrorist operation at the request of Syria's leadership," Lavrov told a Moscow news conference, after holding talks with Murray McCully, New Zealand's foreign minister. **REUTERS**

Lavrov

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UK labor market shows little sign of immediate Brexit hit

Unemployment claims have fallen in July.

The number of people claiming unemployment benefits in Britain unexpectedly fell in July despite the shock decision by voters to leave the European Union, suggesting little immediate impact from Brexit on the labor market.

Benefit claimants fell by 8,600 in July, compared with an increase of 900 in June, and there was only a small fall in the number of jobs employers were trying to fill, the Office for National Statistics (ONS) said Wednesday.

Economists taking part in a Reuters poll had expected the number of claimants — a potential early warning sign of an



People wait in front of an employment agency in east London. GETTY IMAGES

economic downturn — to rise by 9,500 as employers responded to the uncertainty caused by the referendum.

The figures represented the first official measure of the labor market since the June 23 vote. The ONS data also showed the pace of job creation remained strong in the run-up to the referendum.

“The labor market data for July — the first ‘hard’ figures since referendum — suggest that the economic recovery is slowing, but do not give a resounding recession signal,” Samuel Tombs, an economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics, said, pointing to the fall in vacancies.

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rose briefly against the dollar and the euro. It later gave up those gains.

A survey published on Aug. 5 by a body representing the recruitment industry had suggested employers cut hiring in July as the number of permanent jobs placed by staffing firms fell at the fastest pace since 2009.

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Delayed impact?

The July claimant count figure was measured on July 14, three weeks after the referendum, meaning it might not reflect the full extent of any post-Brexit fall in hiring. British rules on how long employers must give notice to workers they intend to fire may also mean there is a delayed impact from the vote.

The ONS also said the number of vacancies in the three-month period to the end of July fell by 7,000 from the three months to the end of April to 741,000. Tombs of Pantheon Macroeconomics said a fall of more than 20,000

expects unemployment to rise sharply in the coming years as a result of the uncertainty caused by the Brexit vote. It cut interest

vacancies would suggest a recession.

There was another sign on Wednesday that the immediate economic impact of the Brexit vote would not be as bad as some had feared.

Households recovered from a loss of confidence about their finances in August, a survey showed, suggesting consumers were taking the referendum result in stride.

Much of the ONS data covered the labor market in the run-up to the referendum.

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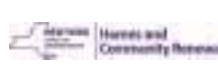
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Kyodo: North Korea says it has resumed plutonium production

The Japanese news agency says North Korea has no intention of stopping nuclear tests.

North Korea says it has resumed plutonium production by reprocessing spent fuel rods and has no plans to stop nuclear tests as long as perceived U.S. threats remain, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported on Wednesday.

North Korea's Atomic Energy Institute, which has jurisdiction over its main Yongbyon nuclear

facilities, also told Kyodo it had been producing highly enriched uranium necessary for nuclear arms and power "as scheduled."

"We have reprocessed spent nuclear fuel rods removed from a graphite-moderated reactor," the institute told Kyodo in a written interview.

The institute did not mention the amount of plutonium or enriched uranium it had produced, Kyodo said.

The U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, said in June that North Korea appeared to

have reopened the Yongbyon plant to produce plutonium from spent fuel of a reactor central to its atomic weapons drive.

North Korea vowed in 2013 to restart all nuclear facilities, including the main reactor at its Yongbyon site that had been shut down.

North Korea had said in September that Yongbyon was operating and that it was working to improve the "quality and quantity" of its nuclear weapons. North Korea conducted its fourth nuclear test in January.

According to Kyodo, the North Korean institute said it had already succeeded in making "lighter and diversifying" nuclear weapons, and that it had no intention of halting nuclear tests.

"Under conditions that

"Under conditions that the United States constantly threatens us with nuclear weapons, we will not discontinue nuclear tests."

North Korea Atomic Energy Institute



Kim Jong-Un, North Korea's leader, frequently claims the West's hostility as a reason to arm North Korea.
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the United States constantly threatens us with nuclear weapons, we will not discontinue nuclear tests," the institute was quoted by Kyodo as saying.

North Korea will also build a 100,000-kilowatt light-water nuclear reactor for experimental use, the institute was quoted as saying, but it did not provide further details.

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AT&T is making changes in an increasingly competitive market. GETTY IMAGES

AT&T Inc., the No. 2 U.S. wireless provider, said on Wednesday that it would roll out a new data plan that does away with overage fees and reduces data speeds for wireless customers who surpass their data allowance.

Beginning Sunday, customers can choose the new Mobile Share Advantage plan and pay for extra data, if needed, or work with slower data speeds instead of paying for overages, the company said in a statement. Its current plan includes a \$5 data overage charge per 300 megabytes on its 300-megabyte plan and \$15 per 1 gigabyte on other plans.

AT&T and its rivals are locked in an aggressive battle for subscribers in the saturated U.S. wireless market. Data overage charges have long been a gripe for wireless

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The new plans will continue to have features such as unlimited text and talk and rollover data. Plans above 10 gigabytes also include unlimited talk and text to Mexico and Canada and no roaming charges in Mexico.

customers who increasingly spend time on their mobile devices watching streaming video services such as Netflix and playing games such as Pokemon Go.

The move came after AT&T's bigger rival, Verizon Communications Inc., announced a feature last month called "safety mode" that protects users against data overages and slows down speeds.

"In a competitive

market, Verizon and AT&T cannot afford to ignore each other," Recon Analytics analyst Roger Entner said. "If one does something, the other one has to follow suit."

Moreover, Verizon and AT&T have been reworking their plans as smaller competitors T-Mobile, which eliminated data overage charges in 2014, and Sprint, which offers half-off discounts, are luring customers away to their services, Entner added.

AT&T has also revised prices and data bucket sizes. For instance, its larger 25-gigabyte plan now costs \$190 per month for four smart-phone lines. It previously cost \$235.

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Miles Teller will play the sensitive dude

The actor gets to play the less crazy of two arms dealing bros in "War Dogs."



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In "War Dogs," Miles Teller has a tough job to do: Avoid cracking up every time Jonah Hill opens his mouth. Based on a crazy true story, the film finds the actor, 29, playing David Packouz, a young man who teamed up with a disreputable childhood friend, Hill's Efraim Diveroli, to become amateur arms dealers during the Iraq War. They had no experience, yet they found themselves peddling shadily-procured goods to the U.S. army, making a fortune before their spectacular fall.

Playing David, you have to walk a line be-

tween doing horrible stuff and still being likable.

As an actor you have to find a way to justify what [your character] does. But for me, I didn't think it was a greed thing. It came down to money, which is something he did not have. It came down to being able to provide for his wife and kid.

And in real life, they didn't do a lot of the crazier, globe-trotting stuff you two do in the movie.

In real life, those guys did a lot of the stuff behind the guise of a laptop. Whereas because we're making a movie, we want it to be more entertaining. So you're driving through the "Triangle of Death" [aka the deadliest part of Iraq during the war]. You're gun-running. For the real guys, they felt safer doing it behind a computer.

Not just the straight man

What made you OK with playing the less funny, more sensitive guy to Jonah Hill? Honestly, I wanted to play this part because I had just got done playing Vinny Pazienza [in "Bleed for This"], who was this flashy world champion boxer with big bravado, who was the definition of the cock of the walk. He was some version of Muhammad Ali, in the way he talked, the way he dressed. So I wanted to try

If they're just working on a computer it's easier to ignore that they're profiting off the war.

It could have been anything for these guys. It could have been calculators, if they were getting a good profit margin off it. They just felt they would get the biggest profit with weapons. There was a

something different. If I had just finished "Get a Job" and I got this script, I'd be like, "I want to be Efraim." But I was totally cool with playing a guy who had more of a moral compass. It was my first time being a dad onscreen — just being somebody who cared. It's not a weakness to play a guy who cares about his girl, cares about his kid. In a lot of these bro comedies, that element is rarely in there.

war going on — a war that's still on-going — so it does add a certain gravity to the material than if they were dealing calculators. But that wouldn't be as interesting. [Pause] I say, that and cut to a year from now and I'm doing a movie about selling calculators. I'll be like, "It's actually a really interesting world, man!"



[Laughs]

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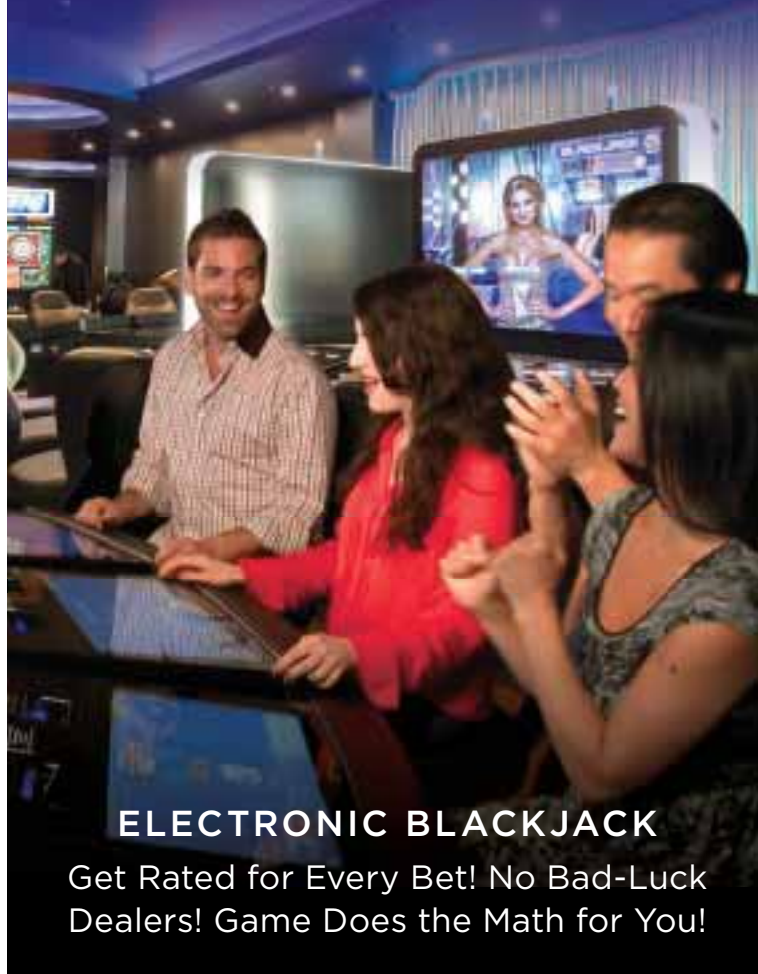
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Toby Kebbell and Jack Huston race like gods in the newfangled "Ben-Hur." PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"Ben-Hur"

Director: Timur Bekmambetov

Stars: Jack Huston, Toby Kebbell

Rating: PG-13

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At least it's (relatively) short? The not-quite-pointless new "Ben-Hur" heroically clocks in at nearly half the length of the 1959 one — a monster that eats up almost a sixth of a day. Lipo the bloat and Lew Wallace's source could become good, lean trash. One might be expecting trash, too, given that the producers thought the best person to make a newfangled version of the biblical epic was the maniac who made "Wanted."

And yet, Timur Bekmambetov's "Ben-Hur" still manages to plod, springing to life at the same two times

the '59 Oscar-gobbler did. The Russian director gives us a very different kind of nifty sea battle, this one shot entirely within the bowels of a slave ship, where fallen hero Judah Ben-Hur (Jack Huston) has been consigned to a purgatory of endless rowing. The big centerpiece — that super-duper-mega-chariot race — is only disappointing in the sense it's almost the same (though almost as thrilling) as the famous one. (Still, adding very digital GoPro insert shots doesn't constitute an improvement.)

The rest finds Bekmambetov playing too nice, though he is fleet. The script cuts the story to the bone, wasting little time showing how Huston's Judah went from a Jerusalem dandy to a galley ship slave to a speed racer. An obviously wealthy Jewish nobleman,

our protagonist so lives in a bubble that he's stunned when his childhood friend, the Roman Messala (Toby Kebbell), betrays him and his family, putting Judah on the course to become a ripped, chariot-driving avenger.

You might be stunned, too. Despite going back to the Wallace source, this "Ben-Hur" has the same conceptual problem as the Charlton Heston version: Messala makes no sense. Despite the failure to give him any good motives to go turncoat — other than if he doesn't there's no movie — there's a noble sincerity to this production, which both streamlines the story and turns it into a movie about forgiveness, not vengeance. There's passion bubbling under — but it's still a story that only comes alive when it's getting Xtreme. **MATT PRIGGE**

"Kubo and the Two Strings"

Director: Travis Knight

Voices of: Art Parkinson, Charlize Theron

Rating: PG

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Who in 2016 makes a somber stop-motion animated movie set in ancient Japan where one of the heroes is a samurai beetle? "Kubo and the Two Strings" is the latest from Laika, the little animation house that, and has. They're not Pixar, nor Dreamworks, nor whatever the soulless one at Fox is called. But working just slightly under the radar, they've distinguished themselves as the strangest toon mavens in the mainstream, cranking out oddities from Neil Gaiman books ("Coraline") and about ghosts ("ParaNorman") and trolls that wear boxes as clothes ("The Boxtrolls").

"Kubo" is Laika's hardest sell yet and, not coincidentally, their most assured and lovely effort. Crafting an original myth out of spare parts of Japanese history, it relates the tale of a one-eyed boy (voice of Art Parkinson) who wields a cool eye-patch and



Matthew McConaughey, Art Parkinson and Charlize Theron voice a samurai beetle, a boy and a talking monkey in "Kubo and the Two Strings." LAIKA STUDIOS

mysterious powers that turn him into a literal guitar god. Kubo finds himself on the run, pursued by evil entities, namely his menacing, masked aunts (both voiced by Rooney Mara in a blood-curdling flatness impressive even for her) and his evil wizard of a grandfather (Ralph Fiennes).

This is a more serious romp than past Laikas, but it's still loopy and weird. To wit: To Kubo's aid come a severe, talking monkey (Charlize Theron) and the aforementioned, joke-flinging insect warrior (Matthew McConaughey). Ordinarily, a movie about Asian culture made in a warehouse in Oregon and

stacked with mostly Western voices would be problematic. But we'll give "Kubo" a pass, not only because it's lush and gorgeous but because it betrays obvious respect and love for its far-off land. Its dedication to Buddhist beliefs isn't shallow cultural appropriation; it understands it deep in its bones. It's a reverie about grief and loss and the idea that people don't die so long as their stories live on. That might make "Kubo" sound stuffy, even brainy, when it's actually fleet and masterful. Even if it has no interest in birthing a franchise, it deserves to live on as an instant classic. **MP**

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No rest for Zac Brown Band

The band is heading out on tour, and Coy Bowles says they're going to be busy.



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Coy Bowles is at home in Atlanta, finishing a balancing act of wrapping up a solo album while prepping his home for a new baby.

"My wife is seven months pregnant," he says. "I'm trying to stay healthy, eat well, exercise."

Not just because Bowles has an incoming member of the family and a new record to promote — he's also preparing to head out on the road for a series of stadium shows with the Zac Brown Band. The guitarist/keyboardsist has been with the band since Zac and the guys were in high school, gathering additional members, albums and "Chicken Fried" everything along the way. The Grammy winners have come a long way and have learned to value their down time.

Bowles, for one, is working on his third book — "Amy Giggles" and "Will Powers" were his first two. He chats the band's next album, how he fell into children's lit and why it's not so hard to fill guest spots on the road.



The band will play Citi Field on Friday, Aug. 19th. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

What made you start writing children's books?

These books are a way for teachers to connect with kids about character traits I think are important — like work ethic and being part of a community, or just being nice and having common courtesy and respect for other people. That's the common core.

Let's talk about this tour and playing these enormous venues. What's the pressure like for you as a band at this point in your career to bring huge production to shows?

We always try to do something cool, maybe invite a special guest out, but in terms of our set and show, we try to make the focus the music and make sure it's playing to our audience. Especially in Fenway and those stadium shows, those are our biggest all year, and

we step it up on the stage. I don't think we're going to be bringing any dancers out — [laughs] not saying that we never will — but we'll talk about doing cool covers or old songs we haven't done in a long time, or calling up a buddy to come play with us.

How easy is that guest spot to fill?

Well, if you call someone and ask if they want to play Fenway, it's not the hokeypokey bar down the street, so pretty easy.

You guys are known for doing a fair amount of work while you're on the road. What's up for this tour — will you be recording? Writing?

Yeah, we're writing this new album right now. It's going extremely well. The songs are really, really happening and



we're stoked to get in the studio at the end of this year or first of next year. That's all just complete speculation as far as timing goes, but there's a vibe that we're excited to lay this one down.

Do you think this next album will have the same vibe as "Jekyll + Hyde" did?

I don't know, man. I can't say for sure. We'll expand in certain directions but there's the talk of, "Let's do a really badass Zac Brown Band album and sound like what we sound like." I know we sound like a lot of different stuff. I think by doing "Jekyll + Hyde," we found out our edges, and this new album is going to the center of who we are.



Jonah Hill plays one of two real-life arms bros (with Miles Teller) in the true tale "War Dogs." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"War Dogs"

Director: Todd Phillips
Stars: Miles Teller, Jonah Hill
Rating: R

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Is it really that hard to make a rollicking satire about amoral arms dealers? A decade ago "Lord of War" fumbled what should have been a swish, tackling a subject as harrowing as it is absurd. Now "War Dogs" does the same thing. Both are momentarily sharp and funny. They're also way too nice. They're nice in the same irritating way, too: They try to make the main anti-hero — there, played by Nicolas Cage; here, by Miles Teller — alternately hissable and sympathetic. It's a move the filmmakers think makes it complex, when it really turns it into a bland mush.

Teller's David Packouz has a partner-in-crime, who's also an enabler: Jonah Hill's Efraim Diveroli, a swaggering, entitled jabroni prone to backstabbing, Ugly Americanism and racial epithets. In other words, he's a fun monster, whereas David is a sweet-faced quasi-innocent who gets sad music and a token underwritten gal pal (Ana de Armas). Guess which real-life

person collaborated with the studio and which is suing them?

Childhood buds who drifted apart, they meet by chance in young adulthood, when Efraim hips the cash-strapped David to a get-rich scheme so stupid it might just work: Find sketchy arms from troubled countries, then sell them on the cheap in the early days of the Iraq War, which they claim to oppose.

"War Dogs" jostles between wild and emo, which is to say between Hill and Teller. It moves in a frustrating circle: Teller acts like a guilt-ridden villain, sad that he's doing bad things. Then Hill storms in, says something hilariously offensive or moronic or evil (usually all three), then storms out, leaving Teller looking lost and unhappy that his co-star is given all the fun stuff.

The film wants to be Scorsese — specifically "The Wolf of Wall Street" — but has little of its slyness, complexity or gift for black humor. Where that movie baited us into being seduced by a greed beast, "War Dogs" is about a dude with some loose ethics who learns a lesson, then scores a movie deal. But karma is a bitch. Is it just deserts that the movie kind of sucks? MATT PRIGGE

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Summer fun is all about the outdoors, but when temperatures are climbing above 100 and humidity isn't far behind, it's time to make other plans. We've got plenty of ways to keep having fun without the heatstroke. ALISON GOLDBERG

things
to do

There's finally a reason to visit the World Trade Center, even if you don't have to take the PATH train. **Westfield's** massive new futuristic photo op of a mall is officially open, with more than 60 stores and the massive new Eataly Downtown. Alas, there's no Orange Julius, but we have faith you'll find a suitably 21st-century way to loiter away an afternoon with friends. **185 Greenwich St.**

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MOMA

In the age of selfies and airbrushing, it's difficult to find a genuine moment captured in an image. Photographer Nan Goldin showed the lives of her "family of friends" (who included Andy Warhol) while telling her own story in "**Ballad of Sexual Dependency**" at MoMA. The almost 700 images, spanning 1979-2004 and New York to Berlin, show the reality of being young, which was always more than the sunny still frames we choose to save. **11 W. 53rd St.**



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The double feature is a time-honored way to take advantage of the 20th century's greatest invention (air conditioning). Bushwick's Syndicated takes it a step further with an entire week devoted to **Mel Brooks' greatest hits** from Aug. 22-28, starting with "History of the World Part 1" and moving on to "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" and "Young Frankenstein." The best part? Tickets are only \$3! **40 Bogart St., Brooklyn**



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For all you Pokemon Go trainers (so, pretty much all of you), the alternative tour guides at **Museum Hack** have turned the Met into a scavenger hunt for Pokemon both historic and virtual. What else would you call a nearly 4,000-year-old tiny blue hippo buried in an Egyptian tomb? Maybe you'll even notice something you've missed 10 times before, when you weren't busy catching 'em all. **1000 Fifth Ave.**



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Tuesday Night Trivia is Brooklyn bar and screening room **Videology's** signature event. It's never just about one movie, so you won't automatically lose to the guy who's worn through his VHS, Laserdisc, HD-DVD and Blu-Ray copies of "The Godfather," plus there are chances to win drinks every round and, occasionally, surprise guests drop in to entertain the film buffs. **308 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn**

In 20 years on the New York City restaurant scene, Haru has learned a thing or two about how Americans want their Japanese cuisine — and it's in an opulent setting with the option of ordering a filet mignon when they just don't feel like sushi.

The modern Japanese restaurant chainlet, which began on the Upper West Side in 1996, will open its sixth location at 176 Eighth Ave. in Chelsea this Thursday, Aug. 18. Classics like duck spring rolls and bluefin crab corn fritters will join newcomers like the Chelsea roll (spicy blue crab, lemon chili mayo).

In a nod to the neighborhood's role in the LGBT rights movement, Haru will donate half of its sales on opening day to the nonprofit Gay Men's Health Crisis.

To keep things interesting, Haru pays attention to trends — yes, they've got their own take on poke — but without compromising the standards that have helped them grow. "Guests are more informed about food than ever before," says executive chef Ben Dodaro. "Never fool the guest on the plate" was an idea always stressed by the founder of Haru and continues to be a major



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part of our philosophy." We asked Dodaro for his "no tricks, just treats" recommendations when you're craving something besides Japanese food.

Favorite meal under \$10

"El Sabroso, a tiny spot hidden in a loading dock in the Garment District,

a stone's throw from our Central Kitchen. The menu changes daily — very good and inexpensive!" 265 W. 37th St.

Best late-night spot

"I like The Spotted Pig — always a wait, but worth it for the Roquefort burger." 314 W. 11th St., West Village

Dining solo

"When I go out to eat by myself, you can usually find me at Balthazar in Nolita — they have great seafood, bread and people watching." 80 Spring St., SoHo

Out-of-town guests

"My go-to when I have friends or family in town is Eataly. It's always a crowd pleaser due to its

impressive site, great service, food, coffee and gelato."

200 Fifth Ave., Flatiron

Date night

"I like Jubilee, a small, romantic French bistro that's a short walk from the East River. The mussels are exceptional and it's actually one of the first places I took my wife." 948 First Ave., Midtown East

Catch up with friends

"If you haven't been to Jacob's Pickles, be sure to check it out — great bar, drinks and fried pickles. Add in good company, and you're guaranteed to have an awesome time." 509 Amsterdam Ave., Upper West Side

HOT PLATE

The ribs at Green Fig break all the rules



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Israeli plates, paired with wines from the same region, team with flavor and textures that show the hand of someone who's used to making the most of vegetables. And it's precisely because he keeps kosher and hasn't worked much with pork that makes his "Not Kosher BBQ ribs successful.

Instead of throwing his lot in with one of the conventional styles of barbecue, Gabriel mashed up the base ingredients of all the regional sauces — vinegar, mustard and ketchup — then added Asian flare with sesame seed oil, orange juice and soy sauce. The ribs get a dry rub, too, and a kick from green zhug, a Yemenite hot sauce. It's both a little sweet and hot, so tender the meat practically falls off the bone and a lesson in how bending the rules can yield great results.

Pork ribs are not what you'd expect to be the highlight of an Israeli kitchen, but Tel Aviv native chef Gabriel Israel is not who you'd expect to be cooking it either.

The chef de cuisine at Green Fig (570 10th Ave.), which opened recently on the fourth floor of Yotel in Hell's Kitchen, has done stints at Boulud Sud and the Shuka Truck, but before that he traveled the world as a graffiti and tattoo artist. His modern



Haru's new location in Chelsea ALL PHOTOS EVA KIS

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Catch a breeze at Tiki Tabu, the rooftop tiki lounge back for a second summer on top of the Sixty LES hotel. The indoor-outdoor bar gets a total makeover for the warm weather months, with a menu of light bites including sushi and shumai to be eaten on palm frond-print couches and, because it's not tiki without whimsy, oversized

lava lamps. The bar opens daily at noon (summer Fridays, anyone?) and will be around through the end of September. 190 Allen St.

Ravi DeRossi's Polynesia-by-night bar Mother of Pearl got a vegan makeover earlier this year, so now your cocktails are not only delicious but also cruelty-free. Chef Daphne Cheng fries coconut tofu for dipping in pineapple-



Mother of Pearl CREDIT

bell pepper relish and tops green mango poke with macadamia nuts, so don't miss out on the food side of the menu — though you'll need something to bite back at the Shark Eye: bourbon, curacao, passion fruit, tiki bitters and lemon served in the gaping maw of Jaws himself. 95 Ave. A

Beachside shack Brooklyn Surf Bar must've become lost on its way to the Rockaways and settled for Williamsburg, and that's good news for you. The indoor-outdoor restaurant welcomes you under its palm-frond awning with surf 'n' turf served on a surfboard, a Daiquiri of the Day and screenings of surfing competitions. You don't have to know how to hang 10 to hang here, but a laid-back atti-



Pouring Ribbons CREDIT

tude is a must. 139 N. Sixth St.

Naming a bar after a type of camel isn't likely to draw the tiki crowd, but they'd be missing out on Dromedary Bar. At this Bushwick newcomer, the staff wear Hawaiian shirts and the menu incorporates a little from all the beaches in Asia (including, yes, Hawaii's intriguing love affair with Spam), and the drinks tend to

ward the less sugary, more cocktail bar side. Mondays are movie nights (next up is "Beetlejuice" on the 22nd!) and they have karaoke, too, for when you've had so many pina colodas that you need to tell everyone in the bar you love them, in song. 266 Irving Ave., Bushwick

Pouring Ribbons is usually a classy cocktail spot that feels a little like drinking in a British estate's study. But all that

changes on one Monday every three months, when the usual menu is discarded for an entirely new one that changes every time, the bartenders trade their button-downs and ties for pirate-themed garb, and everyone gets a little crazy. Don't miss this party — the next tiki night isn't until Oct. 17, but we wouldn't take any bets that the weather will cool down by then. 225 Ave. B, East Village

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SPORTS**Baseball Fan Fests**

The Yankees and Mets are dueling it out in another way this Saturday with competing fan events featuring music and baseball greats. Yankees FanFest

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Broadway stars will use their

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Michael Phelps, right, will close out his Olympic career with 28 medals. GETTY IMAGES

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THE GREATEST OLYMPIANS

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Every four years we are privileged to witness the world's greatest athletes commencing on a single global stage to compete against each other. From a sports performance perspective, the Olympic Games never disappoint, and with the end of the Rio Olympics upon us I do feel slightly disappointed.

For the past 12 years, sports fans have been spoiled at the Olympics mainly because of two Olympians that have simply dominated their sports. The performances that Michael Phelps and Usain Bolt have put on over the past three Olympics have been simply jaw dropping. But sadly, as with everything, their reigns in their respective sports have come to an end.

Phelps will end his Olympic career as the most decorated Olympian ever with a whopping 28 medals — which include 23

golds — and Bolt became the first man to ever win gold in the men's 100 meter dash in three straight Olympics. Bolt has never lost an individual event at the Olympics and Phelps will leave with only two bronze medals in his collection. Both of the feats these athletes have accomplished are eye-opening, and looking back I cannot help but think that it will be a long time before anybody comes close to what they have achieved.

It has honestly been a treat to watch them compete. Bolt became an overnight sensation in under 10 seconds. When Bolt stepped onto the scene in Beijing in 2008, he brought a bravado to the sport of track and field that many people initially thought showed poor sportsmanship. Bolt was blowing away his competition and then taunting them (and the world) before he even crossed the finish line. But with his big smile and his Jamaican spirit, Bolt never seemed to come off as unsportsmanlike. He was above that. Bolt's personality made for some great moments during his Olympic career and we can only hope that we are blessed with an athlete of his stature sometime

down the road.

As for Phelps, he will be immortalized in world history. Five hundred years from now, people will still be talking about Phelps' Olympic career. Simply put, Michael Phelps will go down not only as the greatest Olympic swimmer of all time, but as the greatest Olympian of all time. Never before had we seen an athlete completely dominate a single sport like Phelps. Michael Jordan was not winning MVP awards and NBA Championships at the end of his career. Babe Ruth had only 28 home runs over the last two years of his career. Larisa Latynina, who has the second most career Olympic medals, was only able to grab two golds in her final six Olympic events. To back up my point, Phelps just took home five gold medals and one silver in six events to finish out his Olympic career.

It has been truly remarkable what we have seen from these two Olympians over their careers.

Congratulations to both Bolt and Phelps on their accomplishments and for helping shed some light on what human beings are capable of.

Jets with decisions to make at QB

Bryce Petty may be the odd man out.



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The Jets have an interesting situation on their hands regarding their QB room, as they currently have four. And compared with their MetLife neighbors, who annually carry just two on the active roster, Gang Green's problem is twice the burden.

Ryan Fitzpatrick is the unquestioned starter, and backup quarterback Geno Smith isn't as bad a No. 2 as his detractors think. But after them, the Jets will have to decide if they want to carry a fourth quarterback — namely second-year passer Bryce Petty, because there's minuscule chance the team cuts rookie second-round pick Christian Hackenberg.



Bryce Petty was a fourth-round pick by the Jets in 2015. GETTY IMAGES

Both young passers were sought after by the Jets, as the team traded up in the draft to nab Petty, and Hackenberg was a shocking early selection given his publicized struggles during his final season at Penn State. Hackenberg, though, is seemingly on firmer land, despite his epic struggles

to even complete intermediate passes and the fact he might not even see many preseason game reps until the finale. And judging by his lack of reps in camp, he's likely seen as a developmental project who will likely take a "redshirt" season to learn and progress.

Unless someone blows

away general manager Mike Maccagnan with an insane trade offer for Smith, it's likely that Petty is the odd man out. NFL coaches are already paranoid about not having enough roster spots, so for head coach Todd Bowles to keep Petty as the fourth quarterback and essentially waste one of the cov-

eted 53 spots on the active roster on a guy who will mostly take scout team reps during the week is unlikely.

But when asked about Petty's development and his chances, Bowles was vague, with very little praise, but nothing damning either.

"He's making better reads because he's in the second year learning the offense a little better," Bowles said, refusing to tip his hand on whether he'll keep the quartet intact. "All of them have to be ready to play, whether we play them all or not. It remains to see how the game goes."

Bowles added that he's not in the business of showcasing guys for trade bait, and reasoned that he's trying to get Petty reps to be the best player he can be to help the team — just like the rest of the guys in camp.

"There's a ton of guys getting reps. We like to mix and match people and see how they match up and play," Bowles said. "There's a lot of guys put in the first, second, and third team. That doesn't mean anything. We're just trying different combinations."

Whether Petty will be showcased or not during the remainder of the preseason, he's still auditioning for a gig — either to remain in a Jets uniform or for another franchise. No team will likely trade for the Baylor product, especially if they can get him without giving up compensation if he's cut. But if he can expand on last Thursday's preseason performance when he went 7-of-14 for 93 yards in five series during the Jets' 17-13 win over the Jaguars, he can make it a difficult decision for Bowles.

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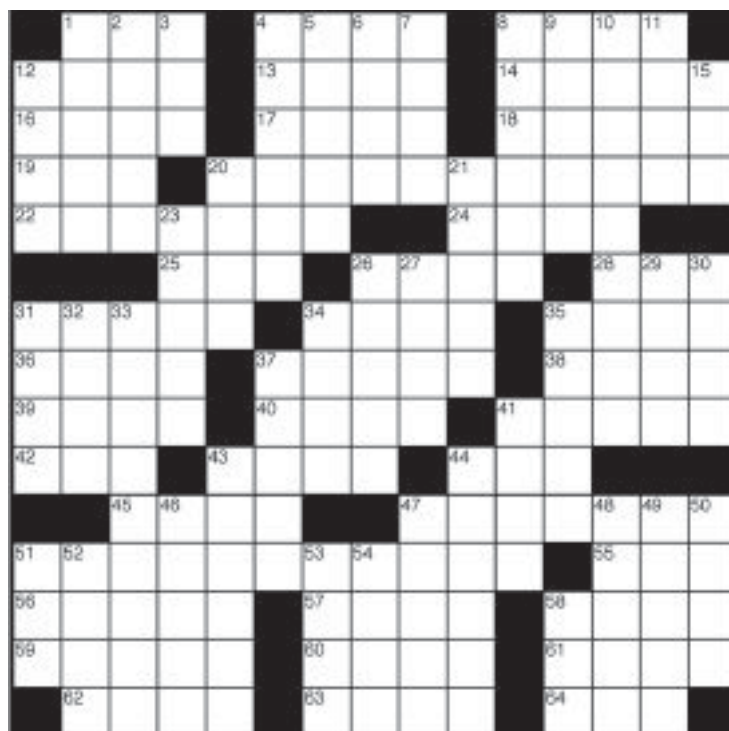
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Aries Saving and investing wisely will give you leverage when an opportunity arises. Show what you are capable of doing and don't be afraid to take the reins.



Taurus Traveling and socializing with like-minded people will be enlightening. The connections you make and the information you gather will help you reach your goals.



Gemini Avoid organizations or people trying to take advantage of you. Making donations or offering your time and services will not bring you what you expect in return. Cut your losses.



Cancer Short trips will yield experiences that will give you food for thought and different ideas about how to live your life. Romance is on the rise.



Leo Check out your options and work hard to ensure that you have time to enjoy someone or something that makes you happy. Learn from the past and build a brighter future.



Virgo Put your life in perspective. A last-minute change will be to your advantage, so don't make a fuss. Self-improvement will be more rewarding than trying to change others.

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Libra Helping others will make a difference to the way you live. A partnership will bring you closer to reaching your goals and the satisfaction you strive to achieve.



Scorpio Putting in too many hours at work will cause problems in your personal life. Make plans to do something special with children or a loved one to make up for your hectic schedule.



Sagittarius Emotional matters will escalate. Stick to the truth and refuse to let indulgence or overspending lead to loss or regret. Arguments will erupt if you aren't willing to compromise.



Capricorn An emotional matter is best dealt with rationally. If anger erupts, you are best off backing away and doing your own thing. Joint ventures will be riddled with problems.



Aquarius If you let others do as they please, you will be given the same in return. You will accomplish the most if you work at your own speed using your own methods.



Pisces Emotions will surface if someone disagrees with your plans or interferes in your progress. Don't give in to bullying or selfish demands. **EUGENIA LAST**



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